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and feel that you are somewhere. Years ago, when I was a child, I always experienced a peculiar sensation on driving into the town, and though it had been more that twenty years since I last saw it, the same old sensation came over the last week as soon as I plunged into the red mid, and caught sight of the three mountains and of the Eno and Its long bridge It has grown and enlarged its border more than it is the fashion to say of it, for Hillsboro's own citizens are apt to speak of it as "finished and done" years ago. But it is not a place to be "lightled" or run over. It can hold its own any day with quiet dignity and an air of the old regime that impresses and makes one feel like taking off one's hat. The long residence there of a number of old and weathy

and influential families has given it con-

bacco factories or cotton mills could never have done. Therefore, as I said, Hillsboro is somewhere, and is a good place to go to. The concert and festival given by the indies of Hillsboro last week, for the purpose of raising a sum of money to present some plece of scientific apparatus to the State University, was not only a successeatherteally and pecuniarily, but furnished a fresh filustration of the casy superiority of style in which an old and highly cultivated community performs work demanding great good taste, publi pirft and liberality. All the young villages, newly sprung up along the rail road, ought to have had delegates sent there just to learn how to do it Nothing was overdone, nothing was omitted. The concert exhibited a degree of musical talent and culture which would give disand more prominent towns; and the dra-

matic performances, the scenery, the general management, showed a finish and artistic skill very unusual indeed. A re-porter, however, is nothing if not critical, and I must object to some of the characters represented as unreal and tending to delusion and mockery and a snare. No-where, Mr. Editor, are such flower-girls seen but in Areadia, nor such Spanish countesses except in those chateans which we all may dream, but into which, also, we never enter. Why, and the hearts of the Hillsboro callets be

rent with unavailable pangs."

As for the supper which followed, Head of Apietus, what a banquet? I was in that same old Masonic hall about (wenty-five years ago to much the same sort of a ent, and having never been there shire, till last week, the conclusion to which I arrived is that this is the way in which Hillaboro people live all the time, relates to the per diem and mileage of their hands. When we meet them, they members of the Legislature. It fixes the are the three mountains and the Eno and the long bridge, and the court house, and the long bridge, and the long bridge bridge. es just the same; and that same supper table with the lee-cram and the lemmats, and the hot coffee and the fish, fiesh and fowl and the salads. Well!

selves, matrous and malds, I never saw so many preity women together. On second thought, the best of all was not the ladies, but the spirit by which the ladies were animated. They were giving layishly and elegantly, and with admirable effect, their time, their means, and their accom-plishments for the benefit of the higher interests of their native State. Not a seifish motive was in action—it was as purely a patriotic a move as was ever made by the women of 1776 and worthy of the centhe women of 1776 and worthy of the cen-tennial year. No wonder they looked bandsonre. One hundred years bence their great-grand children will read their names with pride, preserved in honor at the Uni-versity, and meanwhile the University doffs its accounte cap and prays them all to come down to commencement and receive an ovacion. S.

If you are in trouble or in a quandary, tell your wife—that is if you have one—all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will selve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. The wit of women has been praised; but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother, or sister; and be assured light will flash upon your darkness.

An unprincipled bachelor says troubles

LETTER FROM HILLSBORO and THE CONSTRUCT DESCRIPTION AND CULTURED SECRETY—
THE CONSERT AND FORTIVAL.

THE Editor of the Senther's to a casual visitor it presents and the people and any in the constant selfort of the Democratic of any construction of the substantial points to a casual visitor it presents and the people and any in the constant selfort of the Democratic of any construction of the substantial points to a casual visitor it presents and the people and any in the constant selfort of the Democratic of any construction of the substantial points of the substantial points of the substantial population of t eeded in their purpose.

The first article of the Constitution is called a declaration of rights. Among pienous. The convention, without denylemn the practice of earying concealed weapons and to clothe the Legislature with power to pass laws pucishing the practice. Whether the Legislature will rer exercise that power will depend upon the people for whatever power lagiven to the Leegislature is given to the people. Both political parties concurred in proposing the amendment.

sequence always, and a character for re-finement and culture, such as fifty to-The only other change made in this article was also made without a dissenting voice so far as the record shows, and declares that secret political societies are dangerous to the liberties of a free people and should not be tolerated. The history of Radical Union Leagues in North Caroina during the last eight or ten years ught alone to be sufficient to convince white men, at least, of the necessity for this amendment. There can be no possible first article.

The second acticle of the Constitution relates directly to the Legislature and is affected by only two of the amendments, s the others relating to it serve only to trike out dead matter about elections already past and gone-that, is to say those that occurred in 1870. The first change is that which requires the Legislature to meet on the first. Wednesday, after the first Monday in January next after the election instead of the third Monday in November as heretofore. The reasons the change are obvious to any one familiar with the course of Legislative bodies whose sessions cover the Christmas holidays and New Year following. Both business and pleasure makes almost every man desires to be at home from Christmas to New Year. So generally is this true that with the increased facilities for travel offered by the many railroads in operation the public service has suffered. If the amendments be ratified the members of the Legislature will be able to remain at home during the busy time before and after New Year and ther with minds free from care about private matters can go to Raleigh and attend to public affairs. The amendments plainly tends to the proupt and intelligent and economical disputch of public business:

The other change in the second article relates to the per diem and mileage of members of the Legislature. It fixes the ute hot members eagnot draw longer than sixty days for a regular ses sion and twenty days for a special session. The ordinance proposing the amendto 27 nays. No Democrat voted against R and 27 Radicals favored it—precisely as many as opposed it. It will be well to consider for a moment how much money this single amendment will save the State. The Legislature of 1868-'69 cost in per

diem \$176,120. Special session of 1868-'79 cost in per The Legislature of 1809-'70 cost in per

dlem \$159,460. The Legislature of 1870-'71 cost in per

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The Legislature of 1873-74 cost in per iom \$61,200. dlem \$68,000.

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If the amendments be ratified no regular session of the Legislature can hereafter cost more than \$41,000, and no special session can cost more than \$14,000 for per diem for its members. This is certainly a good start. The saving in this one amendment alone in one single year, compared with the average cost of Legislatures since the adoption of the constitution, will very nearly, if not quite, pay the cost of the convention twice over The average cost of regular session of the Legislature since the imposition of the Canby Constitution has been over \$100,000 for per dicm alone for cach session; but if the

PINE HILL PERSON COUNTY.

Ma. Entrone Will you permit me through the columns of the Recorder, to return my thanks, to my friends for the many favors they have bestowed on me, since my dweling and all I had were con samed by fire on the 17th of March last, and while I congratulate all my benevo-lent friends, I feel it a indispensable duty to mention, a few of my individual in-debtuess, I shall ever feel grateful toward Mr. A. Reams, of Flat River Township Person for the active part he took in my behalf on this occasion, and it will ever be impossible for me to forget those two mos useful and energetic gentlemen R &C. of Hurdles Mill for their great favors and influences, towards me in my great distress -those three gentlemen are the right kind of men, wide awake and go ahead-their hearts full of generosity and their ears never deaf to the calls of the poor and dis tressed. Thanks, many thanks to all who have aided and assisted me since that awful disaster -- the memory of which I can never forget -- on which I write the following lines.

That day that hour alas for me, When flames swept all I had, My heart will ever mournful be, The thought now makes me sad.

While all was peace at home that day, Alss, for me how bad, The flames dashed in, swept away The thought now makes me sad When I and family were deprived, By flames of all we had,

The shelter but the canopy, The thought me w makes me sail-But cheering thought how sweet it sounds There's music in its strains. That God does speak to all around

Seek not my face tu vain. DAVID POTIFIELD.

THE CURE FOR GOSSIP.

Dr Holland, in Scribner's gives us the fellowing: What is the cure for gossip? Simply, culture. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. Good natured people talk about their neighbors. natured people talk about their neignbors because, and only because, they have noth-ing else to talk about. As we write, there comes to us the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home, we have met them in galleries of art, we have enight glimpses of them going from a book store, or a library, with a fresh volume in their hands. When we meet them, they to another, in which they are in terested. We have left them after a de-lightful hour, stimulated and refreshed: and during the whole hour not aneighbor's garment was soiled by so much as a touch. They had something to talk about. They knew something, and wanted to know more. knew something, and wanted to know more. They could listen as well as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and belongings would have seemed and impertinance to them, and of course, an impropriety. They had no temptation to gossip, because the doings of their neighbors formed a subject very much less inter-

knowledge and their culture.

And this tells the whele story. The confirmed gressip is always either malicious or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of heart, and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal con-fession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve them-selves from all temptation to indulge in it It is a low, fravolous, and too often a dirty It is a low, frivolous, and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are aplit in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young oure it while they may.

If you think a word always means the same, put Col, before your name, and then lift it over and put it down at the end of it, and back off and look at it.

Considerably taken down-the boy that was pulled out of a neighbor's apple tree.

The glass in the windows were com-

windows were all broken out and great es! damage done to his crop. The storm con-tinued on through the Gibson neighborhood into Mariboro S. C: but was not so

Plenty of hall could be obtained until Tuesday in drift .- Pee Dee Courier

BUDDIIA'S COMMANDMENTS.

'By gentleness, overcome anger; by good evil; by liberality greed; by openness and truth, dissembling and falsehood.

Speak the truth; yield not to anger give, when asked, of the little thou hast

by these three steps thou shall go near the The evil door mourns in this world, and

to exil door mourns in this world, and be shall mourn in the next; in both worlds has be sorrow. He grieves, he is torment-ed, seeing the evil of his deed.

ing none."

Quick Prescriptions .- Professor Willer

of Carrol University, give these short rules for action in ease of accordent.

For dust in eyes, avoid rubbing, dash celd water in them; remove the cinders, ect. with the round point of lead pencil.

Remove insects from the ear by tepid after marker mark

An old farmer says of his boys: 'From sixteen to twenty, they knew more than I did; at twenty-five they knew as much; at thirty they were willing to hear what I had to say; at thirty-five they ask my advice, and I think when they get to be forty they will acknowledge that the old man knows something.'

An exchange says: Recause we happen to take our shot gun and start out for a Sanday arternoon's guaning, it is no reason why a half dozen impudent persons should inquire if we were on a tour for collecting subscription money. The times are hard, and abmunition costs too much money to be wasted on delinquent subscribers just now.

A DISASTROUS HALL STORM. | GOOD JOKE ON A MARRIED MAN

--- Old Series, Vol. 56.

The most fearful and disastrous hall storm passed through a section of this storm; A joke is told on a certain gentleman of this city which is too good to be lost. Our friend, who shall be nameless, purchased a pair of pants a few days ago, which neither appeared nor to move in this direction; but it is suddenly changed its course from a South-eastern to almost a direct Southern direction and looked as if the very bluckest elements of heaven were in commotion. The wind was so great that it was observed from this place that the clouds itself seemed to be turning over in great bluck rolls. The streets were filled with dust, though but little rain fell here. So far as we can learn the storm was not severe more than 10 miles north, but in the yiefulty of Steeles Mill's it appearently had its greatest destructive power finding no abstacle too great for its attack and laying a destructive hand to every object to its way.

In company with Mr. Tho's J. Steele we went out on Monday afternoon to see some of the effects, and wish we had descriptive power sufficient to make a true pleture of the disasters as presented at that time. The ground in the woods was strown with leaves and limbs that has been out off but the hell always do seed the prairies, worth object of preventing any miscoder. picture of the disasters as presented at that time. The ground in the woods was strown with leaves and limbs that has been cut off by the hail and wind. Great trees were clown up and the tops of others were carried in some instances three hundred yards from the stumps. The bark out deed yards from the stumps. The bark out deeder trees was actually knocked off, and every young twig cut away. The fences looked as if hundreds of boys had thrown rocks against them for a whole day. The rails were indented and often pieces broken off. broken off.

At Mr. E. C. Terry's the cedars in the yard were bruised from bottom to top—
Vegetables in the garden were completely riddled and the tops of the pailings split off.

The tailor had no more to say, and our friend retired. On the following Saturday be called for the pants and took off. them bome, and the next morning, when he come to put himself inside of them, he was The glass in the windows were completely broken out, and some stones made holes through the curtalus, and pieces broken off of the bricks in the chimney. Corn and cotton were ruined, and a number of farmers had to plant their cutton over Mr. Terry says that some half stones were as large as a hen eag, the average size being about like a hulfed walnut.

Come to put himself inside of them, he was supremely disgusted at finding that the legs re-ched only a trifle below his knees. In other words, they had been altered to the fashion of a century ago, when knee-breeches were in vogue. He straightway accused his tailor of having ruined his pasts, and his indignation was expressed in language anything but mild. His wife heard him and came to the rescue of the Knight of the Shears, explaining that she had a supremely disgusted at finding that the legs re-ched only a trifle below his knees. In other words, they had been altered to the other words, they had been altered to the sahion of a century ago, when knees breeched only a trifle below his knees. In other words, they had been altered to the sahion of a century ago, when knees breeched only a trifle below his knees. In other words, they had been altered to the other words, they had be Daniel Bennett, Norman McLeod, John Taylor, J. T. Covington and J. H. Covington Sr; lost all of their wheat and the other five ladies, when it was discoverrye crop—being cut and beaten flat to the sd that, altogether, the legs had actually ground. At W. K. Covington's the glass been shortened to the extent of seven inch-

THE DREAMING LOVER.

When lost in the visions of the night, when fancy roams without control, and sees objects of the brightest and darkest has, then, methinks. I was climbing some ruged cliff, before mattempted, and at my side walked one of the fairest and bright-est of beings, whose light and traprous footsteps, were scarce audible by the most attentive car of listening lover. The sumattentive ear of listening lover. The sum-init was source to be seen by the unassisted eye, while at the base the distant ocean roared and dashed its angry waves against the proud rocks which tried in vain to raise their headsabove the rage of an angry sea. But the attempt was too daring. The height above too high, the depth below too The virtuous man rejoices in this world, and he shall rejoice in the next; in both worlds has he joy. He rejoices, he exults. seeing the purity of his deed.

'A man stathful, saying many good things but not doing them, is like a herdsman counting the kine of others, but now ing none.' the pure waters of a delightful spring, which gushed from the craggy rocks on which wo reclined, vibrating between hope and depair. But, while in my fond embrace, and revived. She awoke with a pleasant stock-

Remove insects from the ear by tepid water; never put a hard instrument into the ear.

If any artery is cut, compress it above the wound; if a vein is cut compress it below.

If chocked go upon all tours and cough.

For slight burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed, cover with varnish.

For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting lay the person flat.

YOUNG KEIZLE'S AWAKEMING.

'My son,' said old Keizle, appearing at the head of the stairs with a suspicious looking stran in his hrad, 'it is now the rose time of more, and Aurora shines high in heavens, warming the hear of the lark as he soars aloft filling the air with his melodies. Awake, my son, and breathe thou the freshness of the new-horn day?'

Let the world heave on its coma noise, I ask but sleep' said Tom, as he pulled the blankets close about and turced over; but

old Keizle was not to be trifled with and An old farmer says of his boys: 'From gathering the blankets in one hand, he

OF WAKE.

District will be held in the city of Raleigh nation, or who have directed the time, have strolled along its riversides, too often on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for so wide spread was the influence of the deaf to the noisy clamer of trade; we have

H. A. LONDON, Jr.,

OUR CANDIDATES.

We present this year to the sufrages of the people men against whom no objection can be made. It is the glory of the county that it was nole to sacrifige self to principle, and to bring out as representatives of the people that old time feeling that made the r and reputation of the county the objective point of the campuign, t Legislature es its dignity, Representation its consequence, when it is unrrowed down to per-sonal claims. Principles ought never yield to men, but principles may embrace the best of men. These we think Orange has

Maj. John W. Graham stands next to no State, man in the State in soundness of judgment, extent of information, and purity of princi-ple. He stands one of the first of those ho will go into a legislature requiring of all others experience and calinness of thought.

Calvin E. Parish acquired a fine reputation in the last Legislature for industry. tact and ability. These are improving qua- There is another motive, and that is a prolities and make an old member better than pensity to dodge home obligations, and get a new one, inasmuch as he has learned what abroad for cash what ought to be spent for others have to learn. Therefore Mr. Parish

tically, he has learned so much of the ofin its business, that he will come forward with a healthy degree of experience.
As these will all be elected, we think the

ffairs of the county will be considered in

THE CONVENTION.

We shall begin soon the discussion of the Constitutional Amendments. Many thruk It might have been begun before, but we think in consideration of the great length of the campaign men would become weary of the constant reitiration of the same subject. And as far as Orange is concerned little ar-gument will be needed, because the people are going to support them, and therefore we think it best to connect the subject of the Convention with the general ones of the

hich ought to determine them in advante b support of the Amendments, and that is that the office holders of the Republican party are unalterably set against them. This makes all opposition to them suspi-judgment, and with deciceious, and should rally every Conservative the wants of the farmer.

THE UNIVERSITY

On the 1st day of June is the commence-ment at Chapel Hill, the first under the new regime. We have all Occupe County will be fully represented. It is something to excite county pride that Orange owns a test of learning that has given character to some of the leading men of the nation; for its induces has not accompany to DISTRICT CONVENTION.

A Convention of the Democratic Conservative voters of the Fourth Congressional District will be held in the city of Raleigh on Tuesday the 13th day of June next, for

—a life so vigorous, however that it pro-mises something of the robustness of ordur-respects the same. There is a reducen

bonored by the existence within its borders of one of the best of Southern Universities.

We hope on commencement day, that there is no thought that nature in her purest and most will be a general outpouring of her people, to show that they cherish what they ought to show that they cherish what they ought to be provided and they invite, by their marked appreciation, the succurragement marked appreciation, the succurragement where unture assures a rule she will not of back have been taken from the fedding claim elsewhere. For there is no other spot book to verify the stock that abould be on siness is subdued by the charms of the bone.

PATRONIZE HOME.

The real source of southern poverty is its patronage of the North, and the real source of municipal poverty is patronage of other vicinages. There is all the time a temptation of fishy advertisements to invest abroad what ought to be spent at boute there have to learn. Therefore Mr. Parish the payment of debts. Let us take things boldly by the borns. Economize. without sattempting to run an impossible rece with fashion, and spend a part of your money in the concellation of old debts the balance of it in a decent sacrifice to fashion.

On the other hand, neither Merchants n Mechanics must complain, if customers go abroad to get better articles for the prices charged at home. People, will not sacri-fice to pet ideas. They will not give up real interest for the refinements of abstractions; to build up home interests at the expense of individual loss, Articles must be as good, as well as cherp, as elsewhere. A buggy that easts \$150 bere must be as good as one that costs the same elsewhere, experience proves that this is not so, mechanics have no right to whine that they are

Faithfulness of work, excellence of goods these will work the revolution that every body calls for.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMER. We call attention to this monthly Jour-eal just started in Raleigh and published by Mr. James H. Enniss at one dollar ar. It is one of the best of the farmer's

We will have little to say about the Press Convention. About its reception of the few members of it. The land the barries needs to accept the peptialities of the accept the period of the acceptance of the period of the acceptance of the period of th the few Biemarts of it, who had the bearing the secret the happitalities of the amount bity, language would fail. There was that generous spanning of doors, and boarts and hands that men are not often the recipients

respects the same. There is a reducement ing existence. The success of its first new begotten of the past, that shows itself in year tells of a future of prosperity. We feel that the people of the State will take it up where the war left it off; and that the whole South will again rally to revive its fortunes.

But the responsibility rests on the country by of the garden, as they do in the refinements ty of Orange to maintain what is peculiarily of the garden, as they do in the refinements that the meanting the whole long embowered avenues of shade, as honored by the existence within its borders of one of the best of Southern Universities.

We hope on compagencement day, that there is meant in the control of the refinement of the control of the will not surrender them while Segualtance to the control of the partor. Go where you will, one meant from the folding-room the Speaking the control of the partor.

We hope on compagencement day, that there is no

mithe whole country where the hum of business is subdued by the charms of the beautiful, and where both stand side by side in
perfect harmony. Newbern has its business, and it is a large one. Yet business
likes not obtrude upon pleasure walks, and
that and a harmonious elegance of a genteel that and a harmonious elegance of a gentoer locuriance keep a happy companionship which is peculiar to a city so little-known to most of our people, the second sec

ly for Reid for Governor, and J. P. Speight, of Greene, for Lieutenant Gover-

ORU WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON D. C. May 25th. Washington D. C., May 25th,
In the Senate yesterday Mr. Wright reported the bill fixing the Precident's salary
at \$25,000 per annum with the veto measage of Gen. Grant on the same. Mr Wright
said that the Committee recommended that
the bill be passed notwithstanding the
objections of the Precident, and gave motice
that he would call, it up, at the earliest objections of the President, and gave notice that he would call it up at the earliest possible moment. After the introduction, of a few bills of a general character, the Senate again took up the case of ex-Sect. Belknap. It is thought a decision as to the question of jurisdiction may be reached to day but it is by no means certain that it will be done again to the programs. will be done even by to-morrow's hour of adjournment. In the House the tariff bill was discussed by Messrs Morison, and Buchard. Last evening a caucus of the Democratic members of the House was held for the purpose of positivities. Democrate members of the House was held for the purpose of nominating a successor to L. H. Fitzbugh the late Doorkeepsr. The cancas organized by the solection of the Hon, Heister Clymer as chairman. There were six candidates for the position. Messrs John H. Patterson of New Jersey. F. A. Tyler of Tenn. Jennings of Texas year. It is one of the best of the farmer's feltcher of Pa; Polk of Mo. and Bacon. Journals we have yet seer, arranged with judgment, and with decided knowledge of the wants of the farmer.

Let this paper have a good circulation for it is worth ten times its subscription vorking Democrat. He is cordially engine and surplies a want which to the entire Democratic delegation in Congress. The Richmond White apper. The Composite of the surface of the property of the composite of the surface of the property of the control of the surface of the property of the control of the

Congress and a Presidential Elector, and selecting two delegates to the St. Louis the South could claim, the character of the Convention. A full attendance is carnestly desired. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty given for Mertimon in 1862.

The blast from the block cloud of radional part over fifty given for Mertimon in 1862.

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Newbern, as she once was, is in many rich themselves at the people's expense.

RENO.

Washington, May 24 .- There will be

a Democratic caucus to-morrow night for a successor to Fitzhugh, the removed door keeper.
M. Spencer, before leaving for Alabama,

endeavored to pair off on imposchment quesjudges pairing.
The sub committee of the Senate will

report in favor of non concurrence in most of the changes made by the House in the Executive, Legislative, and Judiciary Appropriation bill.

for twenty-four hours, the fall being over-aix inches. Three feet of snow is reported from the mountain towns. Railrouds cen-tering here have all lost bridges and em-bankments. Denver. Col; May 24 -It has rained

Jacksonville, Fla; May 24 .- Special Chestrout, agent on the St. John's river, for stealing money letters and third class mail-matter. Florida visitors have suffered from these depredations.

Concord, May 24.—The Republican State Convention met to-day. The reso-lutions leave the delegates to Cincinnati uninstructed. Three of the delegates at large are supposed to be for Blaine, and one for Bristow.

one for Bristow

DISASTROUS PIRE IN REIDSVILLE.

[Special to the Danville News.]

Reidsville, N. C; May 22.—This afternoon at one of clock in five broke cow in the cellar of Motley & Co's drag-store, just opposite the Richmond & Danville rarbroad depot; completely destroying the drag-store and world dispot; completely destroying the drag-store and world the specific of the centry of Orle and the large ground and world and the complete of the country of Orle large ground the CDRGE LAWS Clock

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Our friend Sam Robinson was berein Wednesday has making arrangements to put up tombatones. His funereal duties were relieved by the bright pressings of an insurance agent, his companion, who put up the metry conductor of his life policies against the shafts of death that Sant In-

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The Atomia Association will breet and elect officers at a collect. Thursday morning in Girard Hall.

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Last Friday, the 28th inst, was a joyful itay to flot children and friends of the Baptist Sunday School of the Hilbstore Church. The ringing of the deep tenest bell, at an early hour, for the assembling of the School at the Church; brought out the little folks in crowds, attended by many of their kind tenebers, with the Superintendant, J. M. Blackwood, and the other officiar of the School, all "armed and equipped" with baskets; bundles, boxes, and even frunks of good things for the lange man; which pleasant sight made the eyi sparkle and the heart beat with delight; as it was known that the pic-nic, which had been an engerly anticipated, as really now alout he bearing the front gate of the Charch, all leaded to the utmost capacity, headed by the bapperwagen of the Sunday School; and amidst the gaze of the crowded side-waiks of corious spectators, would their way to Barry's pond, about 3 miles distant, in enjoy the beautiful shade and rural sectory in and around the classic presences of the bright rolling Enc.

The feast of choice things to which the ladies of the party, at the appointed hour, invited us; and with which the bougtable seemed literally packed, were with as suight cause a dyspeptio to green in angular cansus a dyspeptio to green in angular, so rich, so mouth-watering, so savory, so delicious to a keen appetite they appeared! And every one partook to the full; and none were slighted; none com-

appeared! And every one partook to the full; and none were slighted; none complained; note servant (and they were numerous) but what could my, when all had eaten "I have had ecough." Somebody said, (and they were not Baptists either) "These Baptists know how to have a pic-nic," They always provide plentifully, and then invite others teshate with

well, that is the way to do, Baptists love others besides their own people, and they love to show their good feeling, by their good deeds.

The party all returned towards the close of the day; and the universal sentiment was what a nice time we had! Many thinks to the kind, thends of the Rapust

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telegram was received by Shelff Dunn, from the sheriff of Roberson yesterday, the

LUMBERTON, N. C; May 27, '76 Thave a man in Jaff here supposed to Scott Partin, the man who murdered his wife in your county. Send description

tion of Partin, to which he received the reply that the man'in custody filled the bill. A deputy sheriff will be sent down to day, and by Tuesday we hope to have the wife murderer in Wake county jail, and at the close of court ex pect to see him

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New York, May 24.—In the Presbyterian Assembly this morning, Dr. Musgrove
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alloring to the separation of the Northern
and Southern Churches protested agains, eal
ling this the 'Northern Assembly,' It is
not secrional. It is national, as the fathers
designed that it should become. They
might spenk of the 'Southern Assembly.'
for that was parely sectional. We have
done what we sould to bring about a union
and now should wait until the Southern
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chief in the progress to the enjoyment of the restriction. We wish as much say the same sentiment regulared our Commissioners in their neglect of the tempt-from square, and that they had persisted the fences to fall down, and the enter to strop on their hings, in deference to this growing love of they santiful. Hat comment sense tells that it is indifferent to them whether the rampen boar, the greedy now with her elamorous progeny, or the stupid gow, carpless in her ampatite between rose or notings there invades the country reservation. It is all allies to the Commissioners. A feeth country, mit the realisation of a better and some projective faste, permits the Count-isome square to have with tangled sides over the ill cored streets, is taste as it regards, public places, upder a

STATENEWS

The Granville Democrat is dead.

The residence of John A. Sausters, for Are LOOVEDHING ARCLOMINGE "SITE TOBACCO MARKETS.

Advice ton Chapel Hill report the con-Wilnington Review, Hon. O. P. Mor-

ion, who is to deliver the address here on Tuesday next, Decoration Day, will arrive here on Monday night and will be the guest of Judge Russerf during his short tay in the city. He will be present at the Mayor's office on Tuesday morning at 10. 30 o'clock where, with Gov. Brogden and Hon. J. C. Abbot, he will receive callers. Senator Morton will leave Williamgton on Tuesday night for Raleigh, where he is to speak on Wednesday night.

The Balisbury street Baptist Sunday School, of Haleigh, had a pie-nie at Kitfrells last we duerday and it isfeatimated that there were one thousand persons in

The balles of Goldsbaro responded nobly to the call for flowers for the Pertonouth decoration. The train on Tuesday carried a good supply of this delicate freight to

The Democrats of Jones county will hold their Mass. Meeting for the purpose of appointing detegates to the State Con-vention, on the 5th of June.

A terrible and destructive halt storm visited the Danville section of Virginia and North Carolina on last Sunday even-

The Raleigh Newssays: The following

Sheriff Robeson Co.
Sheriff Dunn telegraphed the descrip-

The wilson Advance says: Cotton is lower reality than it has been since the larity and none ever went to his house but war, and what is worse there is no prospect of its ever rising from its present

Therefore to us rocking union. Furth that day we are not to stand still, but must go at once into the Southern field and plant thurches all over the land.

Taupinn, Miss., May 24.—There was ice and heavy frost this morning in this rection. Thousands of strawberry plants are destrojed.

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DIED in this place on Saturday the 27th instant of Asthma, Andrew C. Murdock, in the sixty fourth year of his age. Mr. ber of years, but during all the time was never heard to nurmer or complain, and died leaving assurance that his change was for his eternal gain. He had served for was for his eternalgain. He had served for several years as the Mayor of this town and filled that office at the time of his death. Whatever may have been his faults, and all agree that they were few, yet Andrew C. Murdock will long be resulted as a kind, benevolent and generous friend. In his early and better days, he possessed great personal popularity and none ever went to his house but & Co. met with a warm reception, such as made one feel that he was at home and the guest

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J. L. Wilson

MILLET.

have grown mittet with success for a fumber of years; and as I think very highly off its and believe it would be more generally cultivated if its good qualifies were better known. I am induced to tell what I I know abous it, hoping thereby to benefit fome other farmer. What I say is about the common millet; I have as yet had no the common millet; I have as yet had no experience with German variety. Millet is an affanual grass, having a coft stalk with numerous long blades, and a fine, large head filled with nutritions seeds a little larger than chover accd. It is of rapid growth, and matures in eight or ten weeks from time of seeding. When out at the proper this add well cured, it makes excellent hav as patrictions as timothy or any

row time of sodding. When out at the broper thme and well cared, it makes excellent hey as abtritious as timothy or any other grass. I think which is eaten greedily by estile borese and shoop.

The soil best suited to this grass is a fall, sandy lown. It will do well on any fich land so wet or very stiff, but it must be in good beart or well manured. It should be thoroughly broken with a two-borse plow and harrowed in. It is best to roll it, too, but it not necessary. On good high land, sow half bushed of seed to the sore, but on rich bottoms I find three pecks cough.

Millet is easily killed by frost, and chould not be sown until April, after frosts have ceased, and may be sown from that the last of August. By sowing flater the middle of May, I have frequently until four the middle of May, I have frequently until four the middle of May, I have frequently until four the middle of May, I have frequently until four the middle of May, I have frequently until four the mouth the same land. For hay it should be cut as soon as it has attained its full height, while the heads are yet green, when it begins to turn yellow, and ripen, it is less valuable, and cattle do not reliab it.

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on good, light highlands it will yield the or more tone of bay per acre, and on the less that the le

erop of winter cats or wheat has been taken off the land). It is better than sowing own for fodder, because it comes quicker and is much easier to cure.

or not loder, because it comes quick-er and is much easier to cure.

I know of no objection to millet, but liave heard that solve my it is impurious to liouse. Too large a feed of the ripe seed might do the same harm that too much of any other very rich food would do. I think no such objection can be raised if it hant at the proper time. think no such objection can be raised if it is ent at the proper time. I have been feeding it to horses and males for several years past, and have never observed any had effects from its use. On the contrary, homese and stork of all kinds, eat it greedily and trive on it.—F Day, (Riverside Farm, Cheuterfield county, Ya;) in the Southern Planter and Farmer.

with powdered times also keep the sail, a tar on the vines extend, well arinkled with time. In rainy consents, when the grass sanut be kept down; thus hould be used

cannot be kept down, flute hould be used as aften as it is unshed off by the rains. I have found the old English system of proving the maximum of the best-shet is the ridge system. It can be done much easier than making hills. The ridge, or at least a furrow, is made with a turning plow; in this furrow the manure is spread, and be ided up fike cotton or corn. The furrows may be laid off six feet apart, and the seed planted from five to six feet on the center of the ridge. I have succeeded in



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